#### ENDING THE CANVASS.

PREPARING FOR TO-MORROW'S CONTEST. SENATOR CONELING AS JAMESTOWN ON SATURDAY-A ROUSING MEETING-POLIFICAL ARRESTS IN WASHINGTON, N. J .- AN AFFRAY IN ST. LOUIS.

The remarkable campaign now drawing to a close has imposed great labor upon the Republican State Committee, and the last few days have been exceedingly busy ones for them. The headquarters are crowded with men of both parties, who declare that they will vote for no one who is in favor of secspoke at Jamestown, N. Y., Saturday, to a large audience; despite the b.d weather there was much enthusiasm. Word comes of great enthusiasm among Republicans in this In were distinguished by numerous and brilliant parades. Hendrick B. Wright has been noisily prevented by a Democratic audience from addressing them. In an affray in St. Louis, Saturday night, where a Republican meeting was attacked, a colored man was killed and a policeman was fatally wounded.

#### CLOSING THE CANVASS.

SCENES AT THE ROOMS OF THE STATE COMMITTEE AND HEADQUARTERS OF THE CANDIDATES FOR

At the headquarters of the Republican State Committee Saturday evening the chairman, secretary and clerks were busy until nearly midnight in making preparations for closing one of the longest and most thorough political canvasses ever carried on in this State. The last list of speakers to deliver addresses this evening was made out, and reports were received from various points in the State, giving assurances that the Republicans were aroused and confident that their neighborhoods would give very largely increased majorities for Garfield, Arthur and the State ticket.

The headquarters of Mr. Dowd and other candidates on the Republican local ticket also presented a busy scene. The leaders in the various Assembly Districts received their tickets and instructions, and departed for their respective headquarters. Messengers in carriages were going and coming continually, and there were all the indications, both outside and inside the headquar-ters, that a sharply contested political battle ters, that a sharply contested bolitical battle was in progress. Among the callers were men of carious political faiths, inspired with a common impose, to preserve the public schools from section influence. The utmost condidence was expressed that Mr. Dowd would be elected to-morrow because of the determination of the better class of Democrats not to submit to Mr. Kelly's betation in this matter of an exceedingly objection-blackenidate for Moyor. In all parts of the city it. hetation in this matter of an exceedingly objection-ible candidate for Mayor. In all parts of the city it was declared that the Democratic defection was tery great. There is no union of sentiment between rying Hall and Tamusany Hall, and the opinion is receive expressed by those competent to judge hat the so-called combination ticket will be reely "cut," even among those who have agreed so support it. This will be a busy day at the head-pearters. The final instructions will be given to be district leaders, and all the thousand-and-one letails that require to be looked after on the eve of letails that require to be looked after on the eve of the election will be attended to. At moon the tesembly District leaders will meet at Tanamany dall to receive their final instructions from Mr. Celly, and take with them the ballots and money diotted to each district.

ARRANGING TO RECEIVE THE RETURNS. The Central Campaign Club will be represented if the polls to-morrow by from five to ten workers nen have volunfeered their services. Commissioner Senjamin F. Manierre, chairman of the Committee in the Campaign, has secured Chickering Hall for section might, and has invited the Republican rkers and their friends to gather there to hear he majorities of a Solid North. Wires will be led he majorities of a Solid North. Wires will be led nto the hall, and the returns will be read as seen as beceived from all parts of the country. Short neeches will be made during the evening. Miss kelne Hobrooke, by special request, will give resulta-aons. The Central Campaign Club Chorus will ling its campaign sones. Application for tickets nay be made at the Coleman House, parior No. 3, leaders with gentleagen holding tickets to recryce. ich gentlemen holding tickets to reserved eats will be admitted at the stage entrance in Lighteenth-st, from half-past 6 o'clock. Holders of admission tickets will enter at 8 o'clock at the

#### SENATOR CONKLING AT JAMESTOWN. A ROUSING MEETING SATURDAY AFTERNOON-EX-

ESCISES IN THE EVENING. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- Senator Conking addressed an audience of 5,000 in the Rink yesterlay afternoon. He arrived in town at noon, and was the guest of O. E. Jones,

Ex-Senator Reuben E. F. aton introduced the speaker with a few remarks. The speech occupied between two

John A. Eucader spoke to large crowds of people it the Opera House, both in the afternoon and evening. tis andience using a imposed mostly of Swedes, countrymen of the speaker.

The manufacturers of the town had a parade in the foreneon, in which the industries were represented. All he mills and factories in the place, with one or two exthe mills and factories in the place, with one of two ex-tentions, were represented. The tariff question is the comment issue in this town, as was shown by the factions on the transparencies curried in the procession. The expression the evening consisted of an immense three-light procession of cavairy and infantry, which in-cluded local Republicans and delocations from the ad-location towns. The whole demonstration was brought to an end by a brilliant pyrote-rate display. The Infair was a complete success, attracting to the town about 12,000 strangers.

12.000 strangers.

Reports brought in from different parts of the county were very promising, and a Republican impority of 5,000 may be looked for in Chuttaquia. Daily additions have been made to the party since the October elections. Sensior Conking left here for Buffalo at the tlose of his speech in the afternoon.

### GREAT DEMONSTRATIONS AT OSWEGO.

TWO LARGE MEETINGS AND A GRAND PARADE. Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- Friday was a red letter day with the Republicans of Oswego County. Preparations for a mouster mass-meeting had been made, but the result far exceeded the anticipations of the most sanguine. From early dawn the sturdy inhab itants of the surrounding country came pouring into the city, until at the opening of the meetings, held in the State Armory, more than 10,000 people were present, including Republican clubs from all the outlying towns. At the afternoon meeting, which was addressed by Judge Fourgee and the Hon. Emory A. Storrs, ex-Judge John R. Charchill presided. At the evening meeting the Hon. George B. Slosu presided, and Prederick Douglas spoke.

George B. Sloan presided, and Frederick Douglas spoke. From 4,000 to 5,000 people attended cach meeting. In the evening the grandeds torcough procession ever seen in the county paraded the principal streets, more than 3,000 people being in line. The city was magnificantly inministed, the citizens accorating their residences ratio the days of 64, upon the occasion of Republican victories at the front. Immense crowds lined the streets. Georgeous fireworks turned hight into day, and amost continuous eneers from the marching commanded the populace rent the air. The utunest entuisiasm prevaied, and the entire demonstration may be taken as in evidence of the harmony and carnestness of Republicans in this part of the State, and an express of the grand victory to be achieved on Tuesday next.

#### A GRAND TIME IN SOUTHERN ULSTER. ELLENVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- The largest and most entiusinatic mass-meeting of the campaign, in fact the largest ever held in Southern Uister, took place here on Friday, exceeding even the great demon stration of the Lincoln campaign, which has become

The meeting was preceded by an industrial procession in the afternoon, representing not only the manufactur ests of the town, in which forty-two different establish ments participated. There was besides a long line of citizens in carriages. The displays made by people in the adjoining village of Napanoch were imposing, the principal features being the rolling mill, paper mill, axe and edge tool works, the rake manufactory, flouring milis, etc., etc., One axe factory manufactured several axes in a minature shop during the march. The possibilities as to what an American farmer's wife can do, Were illustrated by a Mrs. Jeremiah Goldsmith in a

of confidence in the Democratic party. General Bar-num held an attentive audience for two hours. The campaign in this town has been actively con-ducted from the start, developing great intensity. Wawarsing has hitherto been held as the banner Demo-cratic town of Ulster County, but this year it may safely be relied on for a majority for Garfield and Ar-thur.

#### HENDRICK B. WRIGHT BADLY TREATED. HIS INDEPENDENT CANDIDACY NOT POPULAR-HE IS SILENCED AT A PUBLIC MEETING BY AP-

CARBONDALE, Penn., Oct. 31 .- Rarely, if ever, has a prominent political character been so be ted by his former constituents as was Colonel Hen drick B. Wright, late member of Congress from this tarianism in the schools. Senator Conkling district, at a Democratic meeting in this place Thursday

indexed by the Labor Reformers), received the nomina-tion on the strength of Colonel Wright's refusal to ruo. State. The last two days of the past week didate, however, Colonel Wright was induced by some of his admirers and flutterers to be a "Stump" or "Ladependent" candidate, and to run against both Connolly and Scranton, the Republican nominee, thus creating a dissension in the Democratic ranks, which insures Scranton's election, though this is a strong Democratic district. Connolly's strong following has become incensed at Wright's conduet, and has taken every step to defeat the Colonel and to make him an object of public hatred, contempt and

ridicule. tween this place and Scranton, where the Colonel was most mercilessly snubbed and abused by many of his former followers and admirers. Thursday evening a meeting was held here, which had been well advertised by pesters and a brass band, and a large crowd, composed chiefly of young Irish Democrats, assembled in the hall at an early hour. The Colonel entered the place at about 8 o'cicek. The band then played a patrictic air, after which the chairman of the meeting introduced the speaker of the evening. Deafening applianse ensued. The Colonel arose and began to speak, when there was more applianse is the shape of vells and cries, stamping of feet, etc. Arain and again the Colonel essayed to speak, but each time the applianse was too nuch for him. He yielded to fate finally, and save up any further attempt to speak. Some embarrassment ensued to the officers of the meeting, and they at last dismissed the crowd, the Colonel having retreated from the hall. It was with difficulty that Colonel Weight was prevailed upon to remain in town over hight.

All sorts of political meetings have been held here this fall and before, and they have been attended by men of all shades of political betief. The Hon, Gainshi, A. Grow heldressed an audience composed chiefly of Democrats, who listened to him very respectfully and attentively. But never has there been such a distambance in a political meeting as occurred Thursday night. It was an outrage upon the Colonel, but the incident was a significant one. a meeting was held here, which had been well advertised

TROUBLE IN WARREN COUNTY, N. J. TWO POLITICAL ARRESTS-EXCITEMENT OVER THE AFFAIR-THE CITIZENS PREPARING TO MAIN-TAIN THEIR RIGHTS ON TUESDAY-PUBLIC SENTI-

MENT. | BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, N. J., Oct. 31 .- An outrage was committed here to-day by the arrest of a prominent lawyer and citizen of this place and Colonel Robeson, of

The arrests were made on trumped-up charges on the affidavit of "Cale" Langer, of the place, and through the machinations of a few of the old ring, who are working for the election of Harris to Congress. Anticipating defeat, realizing that Kilpatrick's election was certain, they have resorted to desperate measures. The people of Washington are loud in their condemnation of his associates, "Reckless" Wyckoff, "Glille" Brewer that came to the polls to vote according to the dictates Democrats have determined to punish the corrupt prose cutor of this country, who bought his nomination, by voting for the brave and gallant Kilpatrick, these men voting for the brave and gallant Kilpatrick, these men again come to the front and attempt an outrage on our town, and make threats of what they will do on Tuerday. These men have now only a few followers, and Independent Democrats and R jubbleans are united tenight in declaring emphatically that if these men use their usual tactics of abuse and buildozing they will be summing dealt with; that if the law cannot protect the citizens of the town they will protect themselves. The city is fortunate in lawing a firm Mayor, and no doubt he will himself take measures to prevent foul means being used. Much excitement prevails, and men who have herefore not taken past in politics are now loudly condensite the outrage, and all admit that this will undoubledly be the means of securing General Kupatrick a insjority in Warren County.

### "EXAMINATION OF THE BOOKS."

GENERAL HANCOCK ANXIOUS TO HAVE PERFORMED AT A COST OF \$400,000.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Oct. 31 .- General Hancock said in his reply to the Believue medical students that one of the highest duties which will devolve upon the Democracy, if successful next Tuesday, will be "an examination of the books of the several Government Departments," When the Democrats had captured the House of Representatives they began just such an examination of the books." They constituted about forty committees of investigation, with an army of clerks and "experts," and with full authority to "send for persons and papers" at the public expense. These committees explored the public expense. These committees explored the books and accounts and investigated the acts of Republican officials for four years with unflagging zeal. The invariable result was the exposure of Democrats instead of Republicans. The more politic Democrats finally became disgusted with investigations which found no flaws in Republican administration, and hurt their own party only; and toward the close of the XLVth Congress the attempt to create political capital by these means was aban-doned. The work cost the Government \$400,000, and was productive of no discoveries of maladama-

#### MR. BEECHER AND MR. INGERSOLL. The following is the letter from the Rev. Henry

Ward Beecher necepting the invitation to preside a the meeting at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on BROOKLYN, Oct. 29.

ALBIERT DAGGETT:
If it would promote the cause I would preside at twenty meetings with twenty Robert Ingersolls to speak. This is no time to ask questions of a man's religious beliefs. If he believes in his country, in manhood, in liberty, he has the right to hearch in the ranks with me or any other man. Do what you think best about it, and I will be obedient.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. ALBERT DAGGETT:

SCHEMES TO DELAY VOTING. It was currently reported last night that great efforts will be made to-morrow by the Democrats to delay voting. Sheriff Bowe has appointed ten special deputy sheriffs to be present at each pollingplace to carry out the scheme. Instructions have been issued to Tammany inspectors in Republican districts to delay the easting of ballots by challenges and by every possible means, so as to largely reduce the Republican vote. Many warrants have been issued by Democratic police justices to be served on Republicans. The service of the warrants is delayed purposely until to-morrow, although the persons could easily be found to-day.

## KINDERHOOK IN A BLAZE OF GLORY.

KINDERHOOK, Oct. 30 .- Never in the history of this place have the people witnessed such a spectacle as that looked upon last night. Kinderhook and Volatie tha principal villages of this region, joined forces for a last grand rally before carrying Old Columbia for the Republicans on Tuesday rext. Nearly every house is both places was illuminated. The two vallages were iful rockets. There were clubs in the procession here from Albany, Contham, Stuyvesant and elsewhere. procession marched through both villages. It would be uscless to speak in particular of the many beautiful effects produced. Each resident segmed to wish to out-do his neighbor. And as the long lines of Roys in hime and Garlield and Arthur clubs passed along, each after cheer went up in token of the appreciation of the efforts of citizens to make this one of the grandest terchight processions that those towns has ever witnessed. The parade ended with a banquet.

A MAN WHO OUGHT TO BE ELECTED.

PLEASANT GROVE, N. J., Oct. 31 .- The Republican outlook in the Vih New-Jersey District is enconraging. The district is a doubtful one in the sense that in 1878 the Republicans were in a minority in the total vote polled. In that year Mr. Voornis, the present Congressman, was elected by about 800 plurality over series of kitchen views showing the modus operandi of butter and potchesse making and other domestic features. In the evening, Masonic Hall was packed. The meeting was presided over by Mr. John F. Cash, principal of the Kerhonizson Public School, until recently a life-long Democrat. In opening, the speaker gave his reason for forming the Republican passes as being a lack. NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1880.

tions point to the probable election of Mr. Hil, the Republican nominee, by a majority vote of the district. Mr. Hill is heartly devoted to the encouragement of domestic indextry, and the Republicans are gaining strength by printing extracts from his speeches while in Congress in 1866-72, which bear with telling force on the present tariff agitation.

# A COLORED REPUBLICAN KILLED.

St. Louis, Oct. 31 .- At a Republican meeting ored men, who rushed toward a saloon, thinking the brick had been thrown from that direction. Three collectmen prevented them from entering, and one of

them discharged his pistol as a call for help. them discharged his pistol as a call for help.

Promiscuous firing fellowed, during which an old colored man, named Brown, was killed. A dozen or more men were injured by poticemen's clubs. Joseph Simmonds, colored, had his skull fractured and will probably die. John Wigman, white, was shot in the land. Policeman Siartery, whose upper jaw was shattered, is in a critical condition.

There were many colored men in the procession and at the meeting, and they had been hooted at and otherwise provoked during the march.

DELAWARE COUNTY NOW FULLY AWAKE. STAMFORD, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Delaware County has waked up during the last week or two, and now feels the excitement of the campaign. There was a grand meeting here on Thursday, which was so large that an overflow meeting had to be organized. The meeting inside was presided over by Colonel E. Z. Judson, better known as "Ned Bantline." Judge F. G. Gedney, of New-York, addressed for two bours an audience which cheered, langled and applauded heartily. L. M. Blish spoke to the meeting outside.

A COLORED ORATOR DOING GOOD WORK. KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- The most effective political address of the campaign was delivered at Music Hall here last night by Colonel George W. Willlams, of Chedmant, a brave colored war veteran, and a memoer-elect of the Ohio Legislature. It was an elequent and masterly effort, presenting the issues of the campaign with force. The hall was filled, despite the rain, and the audience was wild with enthusiasm. Colored Williams says he has made sixty-five speeches during the present campaign.

THE XIVTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 31, -- Dr. De Marstumping tour in Orange and Sullivan Counties, reports that everything is favorable for the election both of Pierson for Congress and of the general ticket.

#### SUPERVISOR GEISLER DISCHARGED. CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Judge Drummond yes-

terday discharged United States Supervisor of Elections Geisler, who was arrested for an alleged illegal interference with inspectors of election.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS. Peter R. Gatens, a well-known Democrat of the XIth Concressional District has announced his in-tention to support Levi P. Morton for Congress.

Democrats working in the interest of Mr. Docharty for Register, are circulating a ticket bearing the name of "Ferdinand" Finck for Alderman-at-Large the other names on the ticket being those of the regula Republican nominees, except Mr. Hess. At a meeting of Bohemian citizens held

at No. 404 Fifth-st, yesterday, the entire Republican tieget—National, Judiciary and County—was indotsed, and a Standing Committee was appointed to advance the interests of the Republican party. Notwitstanding the severe storm Saturday

night, a large meeting of colored citizens was held in Lincoln Hall, in Broome-st. M. House and P. Hall Shurts addressed the meeting. Much enclassiasm was manifested. The colored men are working bard in this district for the success of Garfield and Arthur. The Colored Republican Association, James H. Dowis, President, held a meeting in the XIth Assem-

bly District Saturday evening, and the rooms were crowded to averflowing. Mr. Lawson, of New-Jersey, and the Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Alabama, spoke. Leomard Watson, of Providence, R. L. and other white voters present also made addresses. This association will do good service to-morrow for the Republican candidates. The fight between Nicholas Muller and Benjamin Wood in the lower Congressional District of this city is still a lotter one. Both are doing their ut-

most to win with the chances in favor of Maller. The latter is now running for the flord late. The years have be was epposed by General Bourke as the Anti-Tammany candidate, while Mr. Muller was the Tammany candidate, by year Mr. Moller has the support of Irving Had, while Mr. Wood is the Tammany candidate. C. D. Owens writes to The Tribune denying that he has purchased tickets and shipped men to Florida to affect the election. The railway company, of which he is agent, is building a line from Way Cross to

## IRISHMEN, BE CONSISTENT!

New York, Oct. 30, 1880.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Irishmen fly from the oppression of England, but when they vote in America they support Democratic free trade in behalf of England's Interests. Engineers of England at home. Friends of England at the polls in their adopted coun-

MR. GRACE'S SHARE OF THE PLUNDER.

William R. Grace has been nominated for he wis to esceled. Ar. Grace is a secretary common, repaired by the swent of his brow and other poeans. He was appointed receiver of the Continental Life Insurance Company of this city, upon the resignation of John J. Anderson, held the position three months, was decided to have been discassly appointed, but upon a threat of carrying the question to the Court for Appeals and so indetunrely profracting a costly controversy, was allowed \$40,315 as compensation for three months of his volumble services and those of his friends who were captored by him about the company's affairs. Of this amount \$17,500 feel to Grace, as his scheme of the planter—for planter most certainty it was. If this maniferative were bankrupt, and the question were whether for Grace or some other man was to be appointed receiver, and we were the appointing court, we should select the other man. Luckity, New-York City is solvent; not meanly, also, the limitations of the executive power are such in to reader it impossible for any Mayor to buildrupt the corporation in a single term.

# AN AMERICAN UNION EXTENSION.

# THE COMPANY OBTAINS CONTROL OF THE WIRES ON

THE PRITEBURG DIVI ION OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO BAILBOAD,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 .- The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to-day took possession of the entire lines of telegraph on its Pitisburg Division, which have seen operated in connection with the Western Union Telegraph Company until to-day, when all connection with that company were severed, and the wires were trans eared to the offices of the American Union Tele-graph Company at Pataburg, Connellsville and Comper-land.

This charge adds about 500 miles of line and about fifty new offices to the average of line and about

### OBITUARY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-Peter Metall, Mayor of Philadelphia in 1844 and 1845, died at his residence at Overbrook inst evening, at the age of seventy-three years. He was a leading lawyer of this city years ago, and figured in many prominent cases. MILFORD, Penn., Oct. 31 .- The Hon. David A. Weils, extrember of the Legislature and leading Democratic politician, died here this morning. He was well known throughout the State.

NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 31 .- John B. Brockett, fifty-two years of age, a prominent carriage builder, LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Sir Thomas Bouche, the

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE WORK OF BURGLARS.

MANSFIELD, N. J., Oct., 31.—The residence of John Dimogram, at New-Prospect, was robbed yesterday or alver-ware, jewelly and southing valued at \$50. ware, jewerly and shouling valued at visits.

BEDICATION OF A CHURCH.

KEYPORT, N. J., Oct. 31.—St., June pal's Church
was dedicated here toolay, the flight flew flisher Corrigan, o
Newark diocese, conducting the exercises.

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CHICAGO DRIVING PARK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The new Chicago Driving
Para Computer with new a capital stock of \$10,000, in aboves
of \$100 cach, to be marketed at 60 centre on the dollar.

PITISION, Pont., Oct. 31.—1 he dead body of Authory Waish was round on the Leigh Varley Rairoad at Milanthies morning. It is supposed that he was killed while walking on the Leigh.

# POSTSCRIPT

3:00 a. m.

The first two paragraphs of this dispatch were printed in the first edition. The others were received too late.

DENVER IN THE HANDS OF A MOB. A DAY OF VIOLENCE AND TERROR. SEVERAL CHINAMEN KILLED AND MANY HOUSES DESTROYED-THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPART-

MENTS UNABLE TO RESTORE OFDER-THE CITY

FULL OF MEN WHO WANT TO VOTE ILLEGALLY. DENVER, Col., Oct. 31 .- Denver has been in the hands of a mob for eight hours, and there are now fully 500 rioters in the streets. It was discovered a week ago that there were fully 8,000 names illegally registered in this city, and immediately afterward the streets were filled with strangers of the worst character. Ever since the publication of the alleged Garfield letter, violent partisans have striven to make an issue of the Chinese question, and the Democratic press has been filled with articles asserting that as soon as Garfield was elected the State would be flooded with China-

On Saturday night the Democrats had a proces sion, carrying transparencies with inscriptions and cartoons tending to excite animosity against the Chinese. A considerable portion became intoxicated and remained all night. At noon to-day they an assault on the Chinese houses, made tearing down the houses and beating and driving out the inmates. A chinaman was dragged from Hop Lee's place with a rope about his neck, and his skull was crushed in with boots and bricks.

men, and all white labor would be driven out.

The police were called out, but were unable to control the mob. The Pire Department was ordered to throw water on the rioters, but the mob attacked them and badly wounded two firemen. Many Chinamen were fearfully beaten. One was rescued by the police and taken to the jail, which was immediately surrounded by a mob of abent 1,000 persons, hurraned and yelled, "Lynch the leper." Special policemen managed to keep back the crowd.

The other mob remained in the lower part of the city. About dark they were entirely beyond control, and marched from street te street gutting the Chinese bouses wherever they saw them and assaulting citi-zens. On Lawrence-st. a Chinaman dragged from an isolated tenement, his ears were cut off and he was otherwise mutilated. He was finally rescued in a dying condition, placed and driven toward the city jail. At Sixteenth-st. an unsuccessful effort was made to drag him from

Several Chinamen are reported killed, but the condition of the streets is such that it is impossible at this hour to get definite reports. Many colored men were knocked down and beaten.

At a late hour the risters are still on the streets, Special policemen have been sworn in to the num-

Special policemen have been sworn in to the number of 300. There is a great deal of incendiarism to-night, and the fire department has been called to be ready at the slightest warning. Reports of pistofs are heard all over town, and the militia will be called out. Threats have been freely made that The Tribune office would be sacked, but though the mob has been near it, no attack has been made as yet. Citizens, irrespective of party, are intensely indignant. There is a dangerous night shead.

The Chinese population here cannot exceed 150 all told, and from the beginning of this disgraceful riot not a single incident is reported of any one of them having resisted the orslanght.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

PREPARING TO OCCUPY DULCIGNO.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31, 1880. Dervisch Pacha, who has been sent to Scutari to supersede Riza Pacha in the conduct of the negotiations for the surrender of Dulcigno, is anthorized to acrest the Albanians heading the party of resistance and to send them on board a Turkish mon-of-war. After sfer of Dulcigno, if they refuse to become Mon tenegrin subjects, they will be taken to Scutari.

Dervisch Pacha, who will be able to concentrate 10,000 mea, is empowered to occupy all the houses in Duletgno. Osman Packa will occupy Scatari to prevent

THE FRENCH DECREES. MARSELLES, France, Oct. 31, 1880. Leading Catholics here having visited the Prefect to protest against the exceedion of the decrees, the Prefect refused to receive the deputation, saying that all who refused to obey the laws were rebels. The president of the deputation warmly denounced the use of the term releas. He said: "We do not protest against the laws, on against the decrees." The deputation them withdrew, learning a written protest, which the Prefect returned to them.

London, Monday, Nov. 1, 1980. The Standard's Paris dispatch says that the agitation against the enforcement of the religious decrees is increasing. Protests are being signed in Paris and the departments. Secent mere magistrates have resigned in consequence of the decrees. LOSDON, Monday, Nov. 1, 1880.

The Paris correspondent of The Daily News reports that the further execution of the decrees against authorized orders has been postponed to Wednesday on account of the festivals of All Saints and All Souls.

M. Clemencan, speaking at Mirrendes, protested against the occult, irresponsible power exercised by M.

### THE TROUBLES IN IRELAND.

Mr. Parnell, speaking at Tipperary on Sunday, referred to the sending of Constability from Tip-perary to Mayo, and said that if the people would only perary to anyo, and said that it the people would only organize it would be impossible to get enough police to introduce the whole country. He cald not formulate a limb scheme until the question was rice. At a meeting under the anothers of the Land League, held near Bantry yesterday, to protest against the arreat of Healy and Watch, both were present.

The Radical Chale, of Lordon, at a conference, deprenated the prosecution of the Irish Lant agitators.

#### THE WALKING MATCH. LONDON, Monday, Nov. 1, 1 80,

The walking match for the championship of the world began this morning. Six compes, namely, Litti wood, Pegram, Brown, Rowell Dobler and Howard, were started at 1 o'clock by St. John Astley on one of the best tricks ever list in Agricultural Hall. At 3 o'clock Littlewood, Perram, Brown and Rowell had made 16 miles each, Dobler 15, and Howard 14.

# FOREIGN NOTES.

A dispatch from Barcelona states that eighty-sever reach seminarists have arraved there. The Rev. Mr. Dale, a clergyman of the Church o England, was arrested in this city yesterday for dis-obeying the orders of the Ecclestastical Court by carry-ing on situalistic practices.

It is officially announced that the carriers of Braman, in Persian has been relieved by 4,000 Persian troops, and the Kuris investing the town have regard southward. Only seven villages in the Selmon list for evenent devised in by the nursureers. Four undeed Kuris pliaged the country to within twenty

New Castle, Ont., Oct. 31. - A shock of an earthquak-Cape Town, Oct. 31 -Later hows contradicts the report of the musder of Mr. Welsii, a mogisticate at Tiolo, He was competled, however, to take refuge in the jul. Troops have seen want to his relief.

CANAL CHARTER REVOKED.

Boston. Oct. 31 .- The charter of the Cape

#### they fought in the field." After the above conversation, and reading a report that "Southern delegations still comprise the major part of the visitors calling on General Hancock at Governor's Island," a TRIBUNE reporter

Cod Ship Canal Company, of New-York, will be revoked

morrow, the company not having complied with its rms. The Cape Cod Camil Company, of Massachuseits, ill continue the work under the same contractors.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S CALLERS.

AN ARMY OF REBEL BRIGADIERS.

THE COMPANY KEPT BY THE DEMOCRATIC CANDI

DATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY-SCENES AT GOV-

ERNOR'S ISLAND-NAMES OF A FEW CALLEUS.

' Judging General Hancock by the company h

would think he was the nominee of the ex-

rebel army instead of the Democratic party.

I know Republicans claim that the terms are

synonymous; but I don't think it has been at all

times agreeable to the General to meet the troops of

ex-rebel brigadiers who have crowded Governor's

Island since his nomination. They have fairly be-

sieged him, while his old army associates have

given him the cold shoulder, because they did not

care to meet under such circumstances the met

keeps," said an army officer recently,

made an investigation of the subject. Taking the boat at the Government wharf, it was found that a new and more commodious steamer had been put on in place of the small one that formerly plied to and from the island. When the reporter last visited Governor's Island, before the nomination of General Hancock, each passenger not a resident of the island had to pe pro vided with an officer's pass or pay 10 cents. As there were crowds going and returning, it was remarked to the person in charge:

"The Government must make a considerable revenue from the fares of passengers now, or else the officers must be kept pretty busy writing

"Oh, no," was the reply. "There have been "Oh, no," was the reply, "There have been such crowds of persons going over since the General was nominated, and so many of them refused to pay fares, while others said they hadn't the money, that the order requiring fares or passes was suspended. It's a great nuisance, and I will be glad when it is over. It is impossible almost to keep the beat in a decent condition, and some of these fellows seem to have nothing to do but to take excursions to the Island."

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Arriving at the Island the first thing that attracts attention is the array of sentries walking up and down with their gans and bayonets. Then on every side are the evidences of the strong government that the Democrats profess to fear. Huge mortars and columbiads and pyramids of cannon bails, shot and shell confront visitors. A few steps from the wharf, the reporter saw a mixed crowd of Tammany politicians and men evidently from a Southern cline, entering a building. Passing in to see what was the attraction a bar was found doing a thriving business.

"Isn't this something new f" asked the reporter of a soldier standing near. "I never noticed this saloon here before."

"Oh, it belongs to the post trader," replied the

only one relief, and that has come since the Indiana election. The crowd has not been half so great since that time."

The notice which the officer referred to read as

In order that General Hancock, without interrupting his official duties, may be able to see the friends who desire to call upon him, he will be at home from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Tuesdays.

"Who visits here the most ?" asked the reporter of an officer. "Southerners," was the promot reply. "I guess about every officer in the robel army that is alive

about every officer in the robel army that is alive has been here."

Looking over the record of visitors that statement was found to be true. In one day the following Southern delegations called: Twenty-six persons from Georgia, led by Colonel J. M. Dunn, of Atlanta; twenty-four from North Caroline; ten from Alabama, led by Colonel J. C. Reed; four from Mississippi, led by Colonel J. C. Reed; four from Mississippi, led by Colonel J. C. Reed; four from Mississippi, led by Colonel Terry and Captain Butler; three from West Vication, and others from other; southern States. "And it wasn't a good day for Southerners either," laughtingly remarked an other. On another coeasion there were present a delegation of sixty-five from Texas and another of twenty-six from Fiorida. The tedoving is only a partial list of the robel officers who have visited General Hancock. Many of them, General Beauregard for instance, have made several visits:

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General C. Prewell,
Congressman Edis,
Henry C. Semple,
Congressman Blackburn,
General W. T. Martin,
General Lilly,

Brown, Gov. Zebnian B. Vance. General Bailey, Gen. Bradley T. Johnston, and 329 others.

## PASSING ON THE CITY ESTIMATES.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment ended its labors late Saturday night, and decided upon 930,024,774 70 as the total amount for city expends ments of Parks and of Police were cut down materially.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

KILLED BY A ROCKET.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3I, Mrs. Parkes, who was struck by a rocket on Privay highly does us day. The rocket was one of a bunch that accides only caught free.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Witholm Fritsch killed his sife yesterlar by cattler for throut, after a desperate resistance, it is the astropost muscle a dozen throat into blegat and atomach, taffecting propagal yeard wounds. SHOT IN THE STREET.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—Charles O'Neil was shot in the abdomen and fataily wors bed in a street braw to day. Algustus Hickscone, color-a, in anion arrest, but says to Neil assented bing and he was trying to get away when some one class that O'Neil.

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WRECK OF AN OUTWARD-BOUND VESSEL.

Her-ton, O. t. 31.—The Austrian here Legardro, from Legioun, reports that on belower 10, our personnesses, she prices in the first officer and one of the crow of the 18th 18th large county of the hours, which foundered October 14. They were out a fail for all cases without food or water. The critical and the remainder of the crow were drowned. The County of Richmond ander from New York October 4 for St. Theories.

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THE TARIFF ISSUE. GOOD WORK OF THE MERCHANTS.

EXCELLENT EFFECT OF THE CARDS IN EVERY TRADE AND STATE-A DEMOCRAT WITH A LARGE SOUTHERN BUSINESS OUT FOR GARFIELD-IN-TERRESTING STATEMENTS AND LETTERS PROM MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.

THE TRIBUNE has published several articles in regard to the excellent and efficient work accomplished by the merchants and manufacturers in the circulation of tariff cards. The good results are further shown in the statements and communications given below. Among others who have abandoned the Democratic party on the protection question are three gentlemen who freely give their own names and those of others of like views.

LIFELONG DEMOCRATS FOR GARFIELD. THREE REMARKABLE CONVERSIONS BY THE TARIFF ARGUMENTS-A SOUTHERN SALESMAN WITH A

LARGE TRADE GIVES GOOD REASONS FOR HIS Allen Thornburg, a salesman in the employ of H. B. Claffin & Co., who has bullt up a large Southern

trade for the firm, came out for Garfield recently after voting the Democratic ticket all his life. His brother-in-law, S. L. McHenry, a wealthy grain operator in Pittsburg, read in THE TRIBUNE the brief interview in which he declared his conversion to Democratic principles and wrote him as follows:

Democratic principles and wrote him as follows:

DEAR BROTHER: I have read the views of merchants referred to in your letter and wish to congratulate you on being a level-headed young man who can see what the South ought to have seen long ago, the mistake they are making in identifying themselves any longer with the Democratic party of the North, which is powerless to do them any good and only places them in a false position—a position of menace to the North. I could name dozens of good men to you—lifelong Democrats who are taking the same position you have taken—such men as Dr. Bradley, J. L. Patterson, James Stevenson, 'Squire Riddle and others. Yours truly, S. L. MCHENKY.

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Mr. Thornburg explained that Dr. Bradley was associate Judge in Washington County, Penn., Patterson was a wealthy banker, and Stevenson a gentieman of means who had taken an active interest

In the interview alluded to the name of Mr. Thornburg was not given. In a recent conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter he expresses his willingness to have his name published, and at the same time gave some very good reasons for leaving the Democratic party, Mr. Thornburg said: "I feel it a duty I owe to many of my warmest

friends to state why I shall vote the Republican ticket at the coming election, and I hope none of them will impuga my motives or doubt my sinfound doing a thriving business.

"Isn't this something new?" asked the reporter of a soldier standing near. "I never noticed this saloon here before."

"Oh, it belongs to the post trader," replied the soldier. "He runs it in connection with his store. He has found it a very profitable business since the crowds began to come over here after the General's nomination."

Passing up the road to the headquarters, a person familiar with the island could not but notice the preat changes that have taken place under General Hancock's administration. New houses for the officers have been exceted, the roads and walks have been laid with new pavements, the lawn has been admed, and there is a general appearance of aristocratic case and prosperity. With the aid of the sentres the crowded politicians of high and low degree that rushed from the boat to see "the Gineral had of discustive in finding him. Some cliently a little abashed at the glistening bayonets of the soldiers and the flishing swords of the officers, but this was not the case with the members of the rebot atmy who formed the larger part of the procession. The proud and erest bearing of the Southern Brigadiers was part cularly noticeable.

General Hancock's headquarters were crowded, many Southern delegations being present, accompanied by a number of Tammany ward politicians. The General himself wore a tired and disheartened look. He was surtounded by ex-Alderman, "Mike" Twomey and other similar persons, while General Beauregad and other Rebel Bricadiers stood by.

"I suppose you have many visitors," suggested the reports to an officer in a heutenant's uniform.

"Yes, it's a perfect bore," he replied.

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"The General's time is almost wholly taken my with these fellows. They give him no rest, but my replication with the search perfect of the but that the politicians and tricksters have "Oh, that is of no use. Do you see that notice? It is posted profusely at Democratic Headquarters, and yet they pay no attention to it. There has been and yet they pay no attention to it. There has been grace, we will have Grace for Mayor,' and that to him to heal the breach. He got all he asked for in the last convention and he now says, 'By our grace, we will have Grace for Mayor,' and that American free-born Democrats must vet his ricket. If this is Democratic then I am not a Democrat. As individuals we ought to be satisfied with our prosindividuals we ought to be satisfied with our pros-perity. Workingmen should be content when they may ellenty of work and good pay. If these were hard times, and there were a cry of cread throughout the land then it would be well enough to talk about a change of administration. By voting the Republi-can ticket I do not abandon the time-honored prin-ciples mented by the teaching of the best men in the Democratic party, but I think it is to my best interest to continue in power the administration that has given us our present well-balanced Govern-ment."

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James F. Drummond, a partner in the firm of P.
W. Devoe & Co., dealers in paints at No. 101
Fulton-st, and No. 100 Horatio-st., has had charge
of the manufacturing department twenty-live years,
During the last thirty-four years he has voted the
Democratic ticket, but this year he will yote for
Garfield. He has been distributing scores of "tariff
cards" and pamphlets among the 150 employes to
show the men in what direction the t interest lies.
In conversation with a Tribunk reporter he said:
"In common with many business men't feel that
a change of administration would be a daugerous
thing. I may also say I don't behave in having
a Koman Catholic Mayor for New-York. In
regard to financial prosperity, I cannot forget the
fact that we have better business by any ber ceat
than last year. Whatever might be the ultimate
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James Graham, foreman of the packing department of the firm of C. T. Raynolds & Co., has voted the Democratic ticket for twenty-live years, but this year he will vote for Garfield for business reasons. He said:

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"I feel it is to the best interests of the country, and especially for the workingmen, that the Republican party be kept in power. We are coloying peace and prosperity under the present wise administration, and I think it is best to let well enough alone, for we certaintly cannot better our condition by a change, and we run a risk of faring much worse. Another thing that has greatly influenced me is the matter of protection, which is a necessary to the workingman as to the manufacinfluenced me is the matter of protection, which is as necessary to the workingman as to the manufacturer, and I think I should vote for the party that will give us protection from foreign labor. I have tried to show the men in v y department what their interests are in this election, for some of them are ignorant of the real issues at stake. I have so far got two Democrats to yote the Republican ticket because they feel that it is to their interest to do

so."
E. L. Motineux, a pariner in the firm, said:
"We must have a protective tariff in our industry
or go out of the business, or else import the good
and let the labor question be managed in Europe,
If the tariff were removed now our factories
wouldn't be worth 10 cents on a dollar. We have
300 employes here and in Brocklyn and NewJersey, and they all know what free trade would
bring them to. We give them advice in the matter,
but do not press them to vote the Republican
ticket."

ANOTHER MERCHANT'S WORK.

SEVENTY THOUSAND CARDS SENT OUT BY A MEM-BER OF THE FIRM OF IL B. CLAFLIN & CO .--THEIR GOOD EFFECT. Daniel Robinson, of the firm of H. B. Claffin &

Co., has sent nearly 70,000 "tariff cards" to merchants and manufacturers in different parts of the country for distribution among their employes. A large number of cards have been forwarded in repouse to requests from persons who have learned from THE TERRUNE the success of the farificant campaign. Mr. Robinson recently sent 1,000 car a to the dye works of James Martin & Co., Philad tphia, and many lots of from fifty to 500 to at ag